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Washington, D.C., April 29, '92, The Blaine talk, like the silver ques-tion, will not "down."—It is heard wherever Republicans congregate. The silver Republicans are largely responsible for this Blaine revival, so to speak. They are averse to supporting President Har-rison, because of his well known opposirison, because of his well known opposi-tion to free coimage, but they are per-fectly willing to take Mr. Blaine without knowing that he is any more friendly to free coimage than Mr. Harrison is. The anti-Harrison Republicans generally have also, it seems, come to the conclusion that the only way to keep Mr. Harrison out of the nomination is to monitante Mr. Blaine, and if they can have their way the Minneapolis convention will nominate Mr. Blaine whether he will or not.

In these days of bitter and mirrason in partisanship in Congress it was a positive pleasure to hear Representative Hooker, of Mississippi, who is a Demo-erat, make a speech in the House praiscrat, make a speech in the House prais-ing the administration for the diplounati-victories it has won. He said that the manner in which Secretary Blaine had treated the complications with Chili and Great Britain proved him to be a great

If the Capadian senlers think to avoid nre in Behring sen by sailing under Mexican or other flags they will te a costly mistake, as the commanders of the United States vessels will have orders to seize all vessels caught taking seals, without regard to the flag under which they sail. Senutor Hill is confident that he will

receive the Democratic nomination for President, but the Cleveland Democrats in Congress declare most emphatically that he has not even the ghost of a chance. "You pays your money and you takes your choice."

If Representative Euloe had wished to If Representative Eulos had wished to make the public sympathics with Com-missioner Ranm, he could not have ac-complished his purpose quicker or better than lay losing his temper and calling that gentlemm a liar, as inc did when Mr. Ranm was on the stand testify-her the asymptote which is combart. that gentleman a liar, as he did when Mr. Ramu was on the stand testifying to the committee which is conducting the investigation of the Pension Bureau, and his attempting to strike Mr. Ramu after having called him a hir did not mend the matter. Personal abuse never convinces anybody. It usually reacts upon those who indulge in it. Representative Wheeler, who is chairman of the investigating committee, has the right idea. He said, after the disgraceful occurrence allunded to above: "Mr. Ramu came here in response to a summons from this committee to testify, and he must be treated like any other witness. Whether his testimony be true or false does not matter. After his statements have been made any other man who ceras to may have the opportunity to take the stand and deny or disprove them."

Representative McCrae, chairman of the Homes committee on Public Lambs.

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Representative McCrae, chairman of the Hone committee or Public Lands, has reintroduced a full which has been before several Congresses, providing for the forfeiture of all lands granted to railroads opposite to and cotermineus with such partions of the railroad not completed within the time specified in the brighting grant.

completed within the time specified in the original grant.
It begins to look as if the much talked of investigation of the Censos Burean, which was anthorized by the House some time ago, will amount to nothing. Demo-ocrats who insigated the resolution say this is because the investigation was put in the hands of the House Censon com-mittee, members of which are under personal obligations to Superintendent Porter for patronage, and the Republic-ans that it is because there is nothing to investigate.

tee, to which the resolution was referred, with vague talk about the constitution-allty of such an investigation—the con-stitutional bugalsoo invariably bobs up when the interests of big corporations are threatened in Congress—but they still persisted, asking that the resolution some personed, assume that the resonation be reported, even if adversely, in order that they might compel members of the House to put themselves on record for or against it. At last the committee has decided to report a substitute, striking out the allegations of the fact in the Watson resolutions, but inthorizing an investigation of the Pinkerton system and methods.

#### WORLD'S PEANUT CENTER.

county, Virginia.

"What is a peanut factory?" might be asked. A peanut factory is a place where they put the "goobers" through some such process as wheat has to undergo when it is being cleamed of chaff and rid of cockle. The most complicated machinery is need to assert and polish the nuts, and when they are packed in the ninety-pound bags the prime class bring by the pound from \$2.75 to \$3 a log. The "tops" bring this price in bug. The "tops" bring this price in Northern cities, and are mostly used by Northern cities, and are mostly used by the swell graceries. The street corner vender sells at his apple stand the second grade, and the old holy at the foot of the wharf carries a stock of doubtful "tuilers". This is the result of a market the what curries is store of country "nilers". This is the result of a market which yields to Virginia truckers \$8, 000,000 annually. It is second in im-portance only to the sweet potato crup of Accounce's and Northampton counties, on the enatern shore of Virginia, which is calculated at as many utilities per acre as Bermuda ims square feet, and Bermuda is the only yam raising coun-try that can compete with the southern peninsula

#### THE NEW PRESIDENT.

Sketch of the Mnn Who Will Serve at the Head of the Council. In our sketch of the material that is In our sketch of the material that is to be given the city for the next two years we did not have the full history of one of its most prominent members, and as a sketch of the man who this article has reference to may be a stepping stone to others, we give a partial history of one who is a good example of what histelligence and energy can do.

B. J. Treacy, or more familiarly known as Barney, was born in the village of Freuchlawn, parish of ballintubber, country of Roseoumon, Ireland, and came to

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Persistency always tells, in Congress are seen seen seen that the control of the control of the properties of the seen seen that the control of a conference of the Farmer's America about 1890. Being raised in a mer's Alliance members of the House hard in response to requests made by less than the resolution reciting the semi-military character of the services performed by men in the 'employ of the Plakerton detective agencies for various corporations, and authorizing an investigation of their methods. Although that the resolution between the semi-military character of the services performed by men in the 'employ of the Plakerton detective agencies for all the services performed by men in the 'employ of the Plakerton detective agencies for all the services performed by men in the 'employ of the Plakerton detective agencies for the various corporations, and authorizing and tunderwood, and in the single course of a year and a half showed so much that the resolution be reported to the Although that the resolution be reported to the Although that the resolution between the control of the various corporations, and authorizing and tunderwood, and in the single course of a year and a half showed so much attained and the various of the various other grains and garden that the resolution be reported to the disagred Opt. Underwood's stables. The wife of Abser Bertha, of Mason to the Union army, who had a fondness of the infants had four tests when born.

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The peanut magnates grow the clibe tuber in Nassemond, Isle of Wight, Survey and Sonthampton counties, but the cummon market is in Norfolk. The common market is in Norfolk. The rows for the nuts are laid off three feet apart. They are made fifteen inches deep, and phosphates are largely used as an under dressing. They are stream things in these trenches about the middle of April, and mature after the same term which is required for pottones. It is a crop which is murketed like the Dutch drumbead and purple Savoy cablage, running from November to March. The uts, however, have to go through facture, have been continued in Norfolk. There are two factories in Feanklin, Southampton county, Virginia.

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Secretary Rusk, of the Government Department of Agriculture, is preparing what is certain to be pronounced a mar-velous exhibit at the Columbian Exposiwhat is certain to be pronounced a marvelone schibit at the Calumbian Exposition. It will be nt once a striking deminstration of the broad seeps and efficient
work of the department of which he is
the head, and a school of instruction for
all who are interested in agricultural
matters. It will include full illustrations of various insect depradations, a
mammoth globe representing graphically
the bistory of pietro-penemonia and its
remarkable externulnation in America; a
model of the famous Death Valley, with
its atrange fraum and flora; and a working set of a modern weather station's
outfit. Under the immediate supervision
of Expert Hubbard the most complete
and comprehensive collection of grains
ever made is being prepared, with the
co-operation of the farmers in this country and in foreign parts. Samples of
wheat grown in every county in the
United States will be shown. Grains
from Peace river in northern Canada to
Determine from Bussia to fulls, willfrom Peace river in northern Canada to Patagonia, from Russia to India, will be in the collection; every seed picked by hand and the varieties arranged in tastefui glass compartments with labels indicating the name, piace, weight and effects of the soil and general climatio conditions. There are now collected 8,000 carps, 3,000 of barley, 300 of buckwheat, 1,500 of corn (besides the exhibit of corn in the ear), and proportionate numbers of the various other grains and garden products. An effort is being made to secure from Egypt one of the original father wheat plants. from Peace river in northern Canada to

#### Herald. Hazel Green

SPENCER COOPER, P BAZEL GREEN.

### A GOLDEN RIDDLE.

The husbandman one golden morn A white seed dropped among the co Beneath the summer's mystic spell It burst ereiong the prisoning shell,

And 'twixt the brown loam's rifted crust its emeraid leadlets upward thrust, Through lengthening days of rain and shir Fast grew and thrived the generous vine,

And 'neath the changing skies teld up For sus and dew its golden cup.

Till in its veins these forces fine Had wrought a mystery divine,

And given to the world a boon Fair as the golden-hearted mos

The ruddy globe against the mold Outvied the fabled crock of gold.

Each day a riper hue it gained, And, while the season waxed and waned, Tall knights with gleaming lance and sword Guarded with ceaseless watch and ward

Through midnight hush and noonday heat The golden treasure at their feet.

And when the crops were garnered in, And granary and barn and bin

With wealth of goodlier gold were stored. Than that which greedy misers hoard, When glad lips sang the harvest-home 'Neath lowly roof and lordly dome,

And kive ead kin, from great to least, Had gathered for the harvest feast,

Ah, richer than the rarest wine. This yellow fruitage of the vine,

Trans-suted by the housewife's skill To golden disks in flaky frill.

No fairer fruit the fields afford, No choicer viand decks the board.



CHAPTER IV.—CONTINUED.

The fresh gurgle of the little Meon made music in her as she turned towards the village. She was happy, he confidence of grifflood, the prospect of the journey and the beginning of eity life did not dishearten her in the least, And yet she was conscious of a new and strange affection for everything that belonged to the life that she must leave behind. She forther seed (linging) to the simplest and commonest things, locking lovingly at the enablines of every moses of the old bridge, watching the rush of the swift lings and the stone of the old bridge, watching the rush of the swift water with dimmed eyes.

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The churchyard is lifted high above the hamlet, and a nurrow path runs across it to the steep hill that towers, sentinel-like, above the church. It is a quiet place, free from all sound of active and stirring humanity, and they are the state of the

who can tell the story of a man's or a weamn's life. "One is the person limiself or herself, the other is the recording angel. The nutablegrapher cannot be trusted to tell the whole truth, although he may tell nothing but the truth and the recording mapel never lets his book go not of his bown hands."

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big and bewildering day of her own life. So much was erowded into it, and yes to many things seemed to be left out. Jans went with her into the par-dient of the best flower that the could find—rich best flowers that they could find—rich eviety pansies, delicate hyacints, son-quils, tulips, voiets, all mingled with plumes of fresh green ferns. And while they lingered over the flowers, they talked again of Aaron, and looked forward hopefully to the meeting that should bring the long-desired explana-tion.

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It was to Aaron's father—old Penlake, of the "Honr's Head"—that Olive was indebted for her drive to Petersfield. His ostier was to convey her and her box to the rail way station, and when the care came in to the garden gato, the care came in to the garden gato, the was the last.

"This is something that Lucy left for you, my dear," she whispered, patting a scaled envelope into her hand. "I was charged not to give it you till you were setting off on your journey; and I've legel tall those months. Goodby, Olive: if you ever want a home, child, come back to the "."

The cart moved off the group in the read hold, and will have been been to the cart in the read hold them from her sight. Her driver was old and deaf, and sid not talk to anyone but his horse, and she could open the scaled letter in peace. It contained a five-pound note and three words, written in a feeble hand." "With Lucy's love." It was the last proof of her friends thoughtful care. She kissed the written—ords and put the treasure ha safe place. The old horse jogged on, the old driver cheered him in a lucky few white clouds, traveling showly neroes the fresh blue Sky. Here and there, in a cottage garden, there was a cherry tree in full bloom, lifting up a dome of silver blossom; but the spring was advancing with tardy footsteps, and only a few flowers were scattered over the expectant earth.

They came at last to the railway station, and three words for the trail with a throbbing heart. The waiting was soon over, her seat was taken, and she before she was compseed enough to observe her fellow travelers; but presently a baby, sitting on the lap of a rosy mother, gave a crow of delight at the basket of flowers. Sinkes and pleasant words followed, but Olive was in no mood for



OLIVE LOOKED BACK ON THE LITTLE GROUP.

conversation. The baby soon erowed listelf to sleep, the mother dozed too, the other people were slient. The quiet grit, sitting in the corner, but the property of the state of the recommendation of the control of the state of the recommendation of the control of the state of the recommendation of the state of the s

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"You have all the Incl., Olice. I don't know why Michael Chase should have passed over us and chosen you, as father says. You won't be working long for yourself; Michael will get on and marry you out of hand and set you up like a lady. Some women get the crimin and others the creat. When a limit was strange indeed that she should be so fortunate. Mehael had never shown the slightest preference for any other girl in Eastmeon, and when his choice was made he was perfectly constant. Olice's startmeon which we wished Michael Chiase had taken a look of the wished Michael Chiase had taken a wonderful here of hers, and as we comply dared to lift her eyes from the flowers, so overpowering was the sense of joy.

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But when the train came slowly into the station she looked up with a sudden feeling of helplessness and fright. If he was not here—If by any accident he had been prevented from coming—wint would be the fate of the lignorant country gire? How could she summon contrage enough to get into a cab and be taken all alone through bewidnering be taken all alone through bewidnering passengers got out of the carriage with all speed; the rosey young woman with the baby gave her a parting smile, and Olive saw her greeted by a stardy arilsan who took the baby into his own keeping. Then she, too, got out, last of all, and stood disconsolately on the platform, ready to hurst into tears. "Olive," said a well-known voice. He was close to her and yet she had not seen his approach. Trembling, think, happe beyond expression, she laid her hand on his arm in mute welcome, and lifted her sweet face to his. But he gave her no answering plance; with a hesitation that lasted perhapshalf a second, he touched her forchead lightly with his lips; and tolive felt that she had made her first mistake in showing, too people, her delight at seeing him.

"I was a little late." he said, rather stelly. "And now 1 must look after your box. Stand here, olive, and I will come back to you in a minute."

He went, and she stood motionless as a statue, chilled to the very soul. A hopeless feeling of inferiority possessed her: a feeling that was new and strange and agonizing. He was so well dressed her a feeling that was new and strange and agonizing. He was so well dressed and fine, and she was such a poor impulsive little trustic, that it seemed impossible for her ever to be little to the height that the land gamed.

A woman who is ernshed does not generally look her best, and Olive's depression told upon her beauty. When Michael had elimed the box he cannot make the standard of the standard her was a transmission of the standard her with the forlear girl-standing dresping on the platform, was not as pretty as the Olive he had left, at Eastmeon a year ago. Her face looked worn and farged her eyes large and weary; and there was a tremulousness about her lips which would have touched a tender heart. But a man who is steadily devoted to self-interest is seldom tonder. Michael had a great deal to think of, he was rising rapidly in the world, and he did not want his betreated to be a clog to him. And there was something in her shabinenss and forbraness that is related him instead of awakening and protecting. He hoped that this of he was not going to be helpless, and he was ashamed of the countrifield bonnet and scanty gown.

"Once and get into a cab," he said, briskly, "The Walkes will give you something to cat.1 dare say you are lang journey. You are not growing delicate, I hope, three?"

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in the cab and took his place by her side,

A handred times she had pictured this first drive with him through the un-known streets of London. Always it had been strange and bowlidering, yet-bright with the sanshine of a wonder-ful happiness. But now the time had really come, with all the strangeness and all the bevilderment; but the hap-piness—why was that wanting? Was this carefully-dressed young man in-deed Wichael? And this tired girl sit-ting silently by list side, could she be the samuy confident tilive of old times? Surely no.

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Poor tilke had, mutil now, seen herself under only one aspect. She had not realized that it is the lot of most people to behold a good many different solves before they have done with this life of charges, and she was startled, as life of charges, and she was startled, as her being also saw. If she could have staken off this suppl dejected mosd all might have been well, she thought. And presently it occurred to Michael to become affectionate, and he took her hand, cased in a worn thread glove, into his own.

'We ought to be very glad that we are together agail," he said. "London confuses you it first, but you will soon get used to this moise and buttle and

and out all the advantages of living in a wide pinere. And you will have me to teach you overything."
Olive drew a long breath. She would have given anything for the power of glancing np into his face with her old frault smile -the smile that he had seared away. She could only murmur something which was drowned in the rattle of the each, and he thought again how dull and commouplace she had grown.

It was well that the drive was not long, for it was becoming intolerable to them both. The cluttering cab stopped at last in the middle of a crowded theroughlare, and Michael told her that this was the Strund and the control told her that this was the Strund and the control told her that this was the Strund and the control told her that this was the Strund and head foremost, an eager lad, head foremost, an excelved Olive's box upon his willing back. She herself seemed to stamble blindly after



SHE WAS CLIMING TO CNCLE WARE. him into a place that was a den of darkness; but from the gloon came a man's cheery voice, full and deep. "So this is my nicee, Olive," it said. "You are very welcame, my dear. We want somebody young here to keep us from the control of the land, but he can give you plenty of love."

Never did any promise seem sweeter to a famished heart. In mi instant blive forgot her slyness and made straight for the large substantial figure which was now becoming visible. Her eyes were getting necustomed to the twilight of the room behind the shop, and side had returned. Uncle Walce's hearty kibs and was clinging to him, when some one lighted a lamp. Then a bright elect light illumined the little parlor, and she saw the gray level and kindly face of the bookset. Aurre, when a bright elect light illumined the little parlor, and she saw the gray level and kindly face of the bookset. Aurre, when the same and the was an ample man. Naera shirted for meeting him in clocked like a mop of short curls, keen gray eyes twinkled good-humoredly mider slaggy eyebrows, and the well-cut mouth and chin denoted firmness mad good sense. Any physiogrammist would have said that it was the face of a nam who was sure to succeed in life; but as regarded worldly gains, Samuel Wake was decidedly an unquestionable failure. He had had his chances and had been master of a shop and had been master of a look of my poor Ruth about you," he said; and the deep voice softened as old memories came back. "There's a look of my poor Ruth about you," he said and the deep voice softened as old memories came back. "The way by they call you olive, it was young child, for leves was a spart of headed level made good was been fair

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Goslin-Aw, I have a vewy bad headache this mawning, doneher know

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in the pension office created public distrent and the post office department of distrent and the post office department of distrent and the post office department of its part in spreading dissatisfaction. The department of justice was prosticuted in Dudley's behalf and the unfailtful anstrumentality has since been asken by the president to come un higher. Patronage was unadipulated to be the distribution of the party organs. Extraoraction was given full play in the tuilding of big war vessels and bestonal of homeis from the treasury tesperant cuterprises. In case Haline began to feel the foundation of republican supremacy standing and applied homeopathle remedies of the reciprocity order. Harrison genuined in a pleasant state of magnanty scenarity until the created by the property of the

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The obse-holders' machine in Indi-am has given President Harrhou the delegates from his own state, but it cannot give him the electron was near-by twenty thousand. The congression-ted the state of the control of the con-putation of the control of the con-trol of the control of the con-gratized bribery, it seared yneeds the bitter republicant dissolation revealed in the recent convention to be saver the candidate and is sound platform.

The ophilican resolutions are hom-bonish on the hard to be for-bonish on the hard the descrip-tions of the condition of the con-trol of

AREPUBLICAN ON HARRISON. Ex-Negator Parwell Sizes Up" the Chief

Charles B. Farwell, formerly a senafor from Illinois, does not take kindly
to the suggestion that Benjamin Harrison shall be renominated. On his way
to the suggestion that Benjamin harrison shall be renominated. On his way
to Europe Mr. Farwell stops in New
York, an Atlantie seaport, long enough
to describe the nforestal Benjamin as
a "consummate equits" and to preevent of his nomination. Ills words
were: "So far us Harrison, "Little
Benny," is concerned, his election is absolutely ont of the question. Those
who know him best like him least. He
is a consummate egotist, who does not
know how to treat people in a gentletion and guide. He is a little man with
a little mind. He works hard, his
ricionis say. Ves. He works hardricionis say. Ves. He works hardand aremaging eight hundred-sloller appointments. I have known an instance
where he dra w a check for thirty-ninecents. Hugo, the well-known chef,
who went from the Richellen holel in
Chicago to work for tharrison, gave up
his position on account of the mediding
of the president in the affairs of the
kitchen. I, myself, saw in a theego
paper a fae simile of the thirty-minecent shared given by flarrison to Hugo

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respect due to the statements of Senator Farwell, but the reconst is brucken
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in currency. The main point is that
the milliman got his money. In his
farther arriginal is a flarrison farfarwell, but the reconst here
in New York, or not, but it is a
fact that 'Little Benny' has been coquetting with Jay Gould. Gould and
his daughters have been talked of by
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which precise have be up wishing at the
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penses by Gould I' 'Henny' should get the nomination."

If, as seems probable, Mr. Harrison should be renominated. Scenator Far-well will have occasion to return to the democratic party of which he was a member in good standing some forty years ago. The democracy is mable stayer. It exists so long that when the repentual stimer desires tod so be law an opportanity to return. "Chicago Thors."

#### POINTS AND OPINIONS

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Taking it all around, the trusts appear to be in hard luck these days—int every the McKinley trust. That will be humed at the stake next Nozumber. "Chiego Hirison administration—referent the outline but also declared at treasury deficit to show for its work.

St. Loois Republic.

—The democrats have indeed "you together" on most important feature of tariff reform when the free wool hill bids fait to pass the house with a solid party vote. N. Y. World.

—All the republican papers ugree mon one proposition, that Levi P. Morton must be renominated for vice president, unless a mon with just as elopment a pocket book can be induced to take the place. Brooklyn Eagle.

—treen I. Rama appears to my-anything rather than distinguished advantage on the witness stand, testifying to the manner in which he has carried on the affairs of the important department intrusted to his charge.

—Uncle Sannet, while pensioning camp-followers and confree-cookers of the cell war, has permitted the widow of a soldier of the Mexican war to per of the declined a soldier of the Mexican war to per of the cell war, has permitted the widow of a soldier of the Mexican war to per of a soldier of the Mexican war to per or the cell war, has permitted the widow of a soldier of the Mexican war to per or the property of a soldier of the Mexican war to per or the property of the cell war, has permitted the widow of a soldier of the Mexican war to per or the property of the cell war.

ai deligation stands eleven democrats to two repulsions, with an aggregate domo rate pluvality of twenty-three thousand The legislature is democrate on joint bullot by sixty-six majority. Since the adoption of the secret ballot put a check on the Dorsey-Hudley method of carrying the state by organized believer, it is stated by the state by organized believer, it is stated by the state by the state to the depocrats, with a pombir candidate and is some pattern in defense of the ballion dollar congress, evalvies of the president of work and the proposed in the proposed in the proposed in the proposed by the president of the party of the delivery of the party in the scale of the party of the delivery of the party of t

WHY BOYS LIKE A NOISE.

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It is Breathy symptoms and troom Peopic Onglow't to Head It.
"I wonder why it is that heay do so
enjoy unaking a noise." exclaimed Mrs.
Boggs, holding her enry with bott
hands, while her two youngest darlings paraded through the house with a
drum and tin host which a wleked
ancie had given them for thristmas.
"My denr," replied Mr. Boggs, holdiagu gir from his newspaper, "you must,
understand that a boy does not really
nake a noise because he likes to so
much as for the reason he can not help
it. The cause is simply that there is
a greater supply of exclution to his
nervous system than hecan get rid of
in the ordinary way which grown peopleading. I believe I coppress myself. in the ordinary way which grown peo-ple adopt. I believe 1 express myself elenrly?"

"Not very, it seems to me," said Mrs.

elendy."
"Not very, it seems to me," said Mrs. Boggs.
"Then I will put it more plainly," responded the dector. "You are perhaps neeminted with the fact that the human body is made up of cells."
"I have heard gon say so, my dear."
"Well, then, you must comprehend that each of these cells has a melens, just as an egg has a volk in it. The mulcit of the cells which make up a child's body are much larger than those of the cells which make up a child's body are much larger than those of the cells which make up a child's body are much larger than those of the cells which compass your physical system or mine. As the infant gels older these cells become steadily smaller, but during youth the never battery thus made up is so much more powerful as to store up an excessive tor awhite and then he must explosic. That is exactly what is taking place with Bobby and dimmy at present. They are getting rid of their super thous nerve force through the medium of a dram and a flu horn. It is thoroughly be althy, and you ought not it object."
"If tim is really the case," said

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"If that is really the case."

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"If that is really the case, said Mrs. Boggs with a sigh, "I am norresigned."
"As I was about to say," continued the ductor, "the nuclei keep on duninishing in size as one grows older until the grown person that seessessee exhalted discurred by an analysis of the continued of t

Shithier Said Ills Friend "Hode" a Crooked Bate."

They were discussing the virlues and failures—principally—the Inter—of—a man slightly known to both of them. The thin, sharp little fellow knew the subject of discussion—somewhat better than the heavy-set mun, and spoke with

'He is a scump," replied the little fel

low.

"Are you sure?"

"Positive. Why, 1 know of a case where he elected a corphian out of hull an inheritunes."

"Yes: I heard of that."

"Then he fulled just to beat his creditors out of some money?

"So I was told."

"I was told."

"I know that has been rumored, but then Shillaber—"

"Yes. Shillaber has bad more experience with him than anyone else."

rience with him than anyone else."
"Well Shillaber speaks highly of

nun."
"Who says so?"
"Why, I heard him myself."
"What did he say?"
"Oh, It was just a passing remark.
His name was mentioned and Shillaber sald he hadn't a crooked hair in his head."

ead. "Shilluber said that!"

"Yes."
"Th, well," explained the little man
"I suppose Shellaber thought you imnotleed that the scoundrel is as buld a
a billiard bull."—Unleago Tribune.

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The Hiderence.

Ile—You know, they have a fine Idea in China; they kill all the girl-bables, and give them to the hoge.

She—Ah! And here the girls are not given to the hoge till they have grown up—Life.

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It was midsammer, and receipts for that month had been lower than the uverage. A respectable-looking young man earne into my office, builting from a western city. He said he had not been centing three square meals per a law for a fellowing in the office. The thought struck me I could utilize him, so I went duwn with him to South Water street and purchased two nice baskets of early Crawford penches. I borrowed a pine dour from a carpenter friend of mine in the alley, and with Lee aid of two ash barrels set the newcomer up in business opposite my office cutrance on Madison street. The newcomer up in business opposite my office cutrance on Madison street. The headen we have presented to such an extent that we had quite a thiving trade. This fellows name we will call Jones. He had a very persuasive way of inticing the young lailes as they passed by to purchase reaches, in fact he caught everyloody, and many of Chienge's citizens will remember a cry that hasted all that sammer on the corner, "Now then, laides and gentlement, here's the place. member a cry that histed all that simmer on the corner, "Now then, bathes and gentlemen, here is the place toget your time early," raw fort peaches. Superintendent of the building odge. Superintendent of the sup

Gover C. tilvins, in lanner of Gold.

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soft as Mush.

He—I wish that I could say things as aweet as the soft atrains of that waitz.

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CURRENT NEWS AND COMMENT.

At the May day parade in Chlcago area men were arrested for carrying the three men were arr anarchist red flag.

A CHICAGO thief a few nights ago stole and made oway successfully with an entire house, except the ceilar and

THE centenniai of Kentucky's admission into the Union is to be celebrated in June at Lexington, at Louisville and at Mayavilie.

A LEVEL-HEADED Mississippi exchange says: "Our platform for the coming campaign: More hogs, less statesmen; more hominy, less hades."

In is estimated by a Frankfort calculator, that of the \$125,000 expended on the General Assembly so far, but \$30,000 has gone to pay for needed legislation.

A MESSAGE written on a stone in 1809 was found in a crock near Angola, Ill., by Edgar Bates. It stated that the writer had been captured by Indians and was to be burned.

white boy baby about ten days old we left in the doorway of R. B. Metcalf house at Lexington. It will be sent a some charitable institution.

FOUR vagrant negroes, one a woman were recently sold from the block li Fayette, Mo., and the blacks now threat en a race war unless this is stopped of the whites served the same way.

FERDINAND WARD, who swindled Ger Grant out of his money, and who alde Fish to ruin the Marine Bank, of Nev York, was reieased from Sing Sing priso Saturday, having served six and a hal

It is reported that the United States sub-Treasury in New York was recently robbed of \$125,000 just after the close of banking hours, but this is denied by Eliis H. Roberts, Assistant Treasurer of the United States.

W. N. HALDEMAN recently celebrated the seventy-first anniversary of his birth-day. He is the chief owner of both the Louisville Courier-Journal and Times, and is a constant worker even at this

DANVILLE doesn't want to be citified. The Democrat says: "A petition has been circulated in the city asking the Council to repeal the ordinance against the running at large on the streets of stock of various kinds."

NEAR Goodlettwille, Tenn., two young ladles named Bruce were overpowered in their room and outraged by two negroes. A few hours later five suspects were captured. Henry Grizzard was identified by the girls and lynched. The other four were sent to jail to await developments.

BECAUSE Charles Massey, a Protestant, was paying attention to Miss Neille Gaynor, a Catholic, at Burlington, N. J., the priest of the church of which the young lady's father was a member became dis-pleased, and stopping in the midst of a prayer, drove Mr. Gaynor from the church at the point of a pistol.

SECRETARY BLAINE has decided to SECRETARY BLAINE has decided to send an interesting exhibit to the World's refair at Chicago It will consist of the Fair at Chicago It will consist of the original Declaration of Independence the Constitution of the United States, the Articles of Federation, the famous protest of the Philadelphia Carpeutor's Cumpany to King George III., and other documents which are the heirfooms of the country itself of our-national history. These will not be shown by fac simile, and had not completed he an officer appeared upon but the originals. They will be shipped in attecl caskets and guarded by soldiers, while en route and at the fair,

MORGAN COUNTY.

buying sheep.

Born, to the wife of R. I. Watson, a 121 pound giri.

Jno. Patrick, of this place, who has been very low at Mouth of Caney, is able to return home.

T. J. Burton recently bought of Jas. Anderson, of Magoffin county, a 5-year-old mure for \$125.

Greenville Lodge, No. 655, F. & A. M. meets first Saturday night. In May. All members requested to be present.

three men were arrested for carrying the anarchist red flag.

THERE will be a building at the World's Fair where a woman can leave her beby and get a check for it while she sees the show.

A CHICAGO thief a few nights ago stole and made own successfully with

Judge Wm. Lykins, who has been chief engineer of the Caney post-office so long that the mind of man runneth not to the contrary, has been ousted and A. J. Watson appointed in his stead, and 3. Watson appointed in his stead, and that night his wife gave birth to a boun-cing boy, and we guess Jack will call his name Ben Harrison.

FALCON. The Electoral College

The Electeral Callege.

One correspondent asks, "to settle a controversy," the number of votes in the ext electoral college, and another wants to know "how many to the doubtful states". The salisfy as far as we can both questioners, we subjoin the States with their respective electoral rotates to be burned.

The other night a basket containing a thits boy baby about ten days old was equal to the days old was the sales of the sales of the sales are specified to the sales of the sales of the sales are specified to the sales of the sales of the sales are specified to the sales of the sales of the sales are specified to the sales of the s

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The fear that our country may be en-tirely denuded of its foreats is not as general, or at least we do not hear as much on the subject as formerly. That our pine and poplar trees are being con-verted into lumber at an astonishing rate is true, but the growth of timber in the older portions of the United States seems to be on the increase. Here in Woodolder portions of the United States seems to be on the increase. Here in Woodford, and in the bluegrass counties, generally, a great deal of pasture land has within the past few years been silently and steatihily covered with a young growth of hackberries, wainut, cherry, and other volunteer trees. Several years ago it was supposed that the supply of commercial timber in the bluegrass country was well nigh exhausted, but this was evidently a mistake. Every day in the year a large number of logs can be seen at the two railload depots in Versailles awalting shipment. Many of these go to Europe.—Woodford Sun.

Sunday evening about 8 o'clock the

Sunday evening about 8 o'clock the large barn at Fairlawn stock farm, one nile north of Leafgton, owned by A. Smith McCann, was destroyed by fire-The stable contained twenty-eight head of well-bred trotting stock, including the Electioneer stallion, May King, that cost \$12,000 a few months ago. Nineteen head were rescued, while nine head were burned. Two were slaters to Phil Thomps-son, five yearlings by sons of Electioneer. burned. Two were staters to Phil Thompson, five yearlings by sons of Electioneer and a four-year-old colt by Robert McGregor. The baro was erected by Gen. Withers, the late owner of Fairlawn, and was valued at \$15,000; fully insured. The stock burned was valued at \$15,000 to \$200,000.

A very sympathetic gentleman, who had the welfare of the ladies at heart, delivered a lecture on "The Duties of Husbands" to a Chattanooga audlence. In impressive sentences he urged the gentlemen to treat their wives kindly, and had not completed his advice when an officer moraced upon, the starse and a sentence of the sentence of t

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SPENCER COOPER, Hazel Green, Ky

Emery James has our thanks for a mess of very fine young onions

Willie L. Day came home on a flying visit from Camurgo last Saturday. Rev. J. T. Pieratt will preach at the

old Grassy church Sunday at 10:30 A. M. J. B. Cecil will be here again on the 17th inst, with his horse Forrest Stone wall.

Rev. Sawyer preached two interesting ermons at the M. E. church last Sab

That good lady, Mrs. Belle Godsey, is placed us under obligations for a lot of fine young onions.

Miss Jennie Robinet, of Hager, a former student at the Academy, was visit-ing friends in our city several days dur-

ciation will be elected tomorrow (Satur-day) for the cusuing year, and President itose desires a full attendance of the

W. C. Perkins, one of our friends and fellow-countymen, has been summoned on the United States grand jury at Cov-ington, which convenes next week. Mr. Perkins will leave for Covington on Sat-

Dr. B. Hatton, of Lane, was here Sun-

Upon information that we considered reliable, we last week published an ac-count of the drowning of Bob Cummins, count of the drawning of Bob Cummins, Jr., at Clay City, and now learn that there was no foundation, in fact, for the statement. Our informant gave us the details as published, and also told other parties the same, almost word for word. We are sorry we made the mistuke and hope no harm has been done.

H. B. Manpin, representing the well-coown notion house of D. H. Carpenter,

The editor of Tur Heitaan and his betters] moved into their new residence on Rich Hill Tureslay, and that night the following ladies p anaded them, vizz Mrs. Lou Duy, Mrs. Ellen Swang and Mrs. Elman Evans, each of them bringing a inmbsome tribute of their easeem. The domations consisted of preserves, jellies, plekles, etc., and a handle me pin cushing, all the articles bring useful ones, and we will learn the same and assure these ladies that their kindues order, and any of our readers who have will ever be gratefully remembered. In this connection we wish also to mention but and Mattle Evans, who each contributed to the donation, and they too, also artists and Mattle Evans, who each contributed to the donation, and they too, shall always have a warm spot in our See it and send him an order.

WOLFE COUNTY.

Lee City Localettes,

What thoughts must seem to surge in the mind of a writer as he cont plates the task of sketching for the v protect the task of sketching for the vari-us departments of a newspaper. This is the history of an independent publica-tion, therefore it has the confidence of the people. Hence the pronounced pop-ularity of THE HERALD.

The Sunday School that has been or-gamzed at this place is under the super-vision of interested teachers, and is being conducted in a most successful manner.

The new house of C. B. Ailen is now being framed. It will soon be by far the best house in this part of the county. From all appearances there will soon be a new building erected for the post office at this place.

May 2. PROBURITION.

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Disastrons Fire at Mt. Sterling.
At half past six o'clock Sunday morning fire was discovered in the rear of the post-office building, on Main street, Mt. Sterling, and in two hour? time the entire block, from the Christian church, on the west, to the Fizer building, on Broadway, was in great danger. The high wind prevailing greatly hindered the firemen, and as a result nine valuable business houses were destroyed. The Sentinel-Democrat newspaper office, J. H. Brunner's shoe store the post-office, Hainline's bazar, Enoch's bargain house, T. P. Martin & Co., dry goods and notions, Walt M. Gay & Co., grocers, and Mrs. Kate O. Clarke, millinery, are a mass of blackened ruins.

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The origin of the fire is unknown, but is supposed to have been caused by a match or a lighted eigar carelessly thrown in the rear of the post-office, where the fire was first discovered. Startling rumers were affort that the post-office had heen robbed and then burned, but they lacked foundation. Winehester was tel-egraphed to for help and responded with

an engine.

The Christian church was only saved ing friends in our city several days during the past week.

D. B. Redwine, of Jackson, passed through town Sunday en route to Campiton from Sandy Hook, where he had been attending court.

Deficers of the Hazel Green Fair Association will be elected tomorrow (Satur-complete.)

The total loss, as nearly as can be esti-mated, will reach \$85,000, with insurance aggregating about one-half that sum. The contents of the post-office were de-stroyed. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Marshall, stroyed. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Marshall, occupying rooms on the second floor, lost everything, and the contents of the rooms over Enoch's bargain house, occupied as law offliers, dress making establishment, etc., were lost. Taken altogether, the fire was one of the most disastrous in the city's history.

Dr. B. Hatton, of Lane, was here Sunday and was en route to Grassy to escort his wife home, she baving spent a week visiting relatives in the neighborhood of Mize post-office. Dr. Hatton is a subscriber to The HERALD, and says his children would not be without the paper. He informs us that he is now enjoying a fine practice in his profession.

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H. B. Maupin, representing the well-known notion house of D. H. Carpenter, at Calletteburg, was a guest at the Day House Manday and Tuesday, and while inere sold two very handsome bills of goods. He also sold three good bills at Campton and one at Stillwater. Through his card in THE HERALD and by strict attention to business and fair dealing, Mr. Maupin has built up a splendid trade in this section, and Mr. Carpenter is to be congratulated that he ims so good a representative in this territory.

The editor of THE HERALD and bills the limits of the congratulated that he inso good a high strict of the congratulated that he inso good a high strict of the congratulated and bills below the limits of the congratulated the maximum of the limits of the congratulated the maximum of the limits of the congratulated the way to be sufficiently and the high congratulated the limits of the congratulated the limits of the congratulated the limits of the li A remarkable flow of oil occurred on

KENDALL'S BIG MAJORITY.

Official Figures On the Vote In the B

rent Congressional Election.
The following is the official vote at the special election for a Congress in this (Tenth) district, to fill the vacy occasioned by the recent deat Hon. J. Wick Keniall:

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Breathitt	255	1
Clark	1.421	71
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Floyd	502	
Johnson	350	204
Knott	268	
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Martin	40	
Magoffin	110	47
Montgomery	689	
Morgan	550	27
Menifee	233	30
Pike	233	38
Powell	232	23
Wolfe	336	***
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Kendall's majority, 5,302. Seventeen scattering votes were east for other per In the election of November, 18

W. Kendall, Democrat, received 10,746, and R. C. Hill, Republican, 9,219.

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The shifts to Which People Resort in Various Parts of the World.

When Mr. David Lindway returned from his expedition aeross a part of the Australiun desert a while ago, he said the whole of that almost waterless country was inhabited by nutives who get their water supply by draining the roots of the unance tree, which yield quantities of pure water. This tree, absorbing moisture from the sir, retains it in considerable quantities in its roots, and thus makes it possible to live in an arid region, which would otherwise be uninhabitable.

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tains it in considerable quantities in its roots, and thus makes it possible to live in an arid region, which would otherwise be uninhabitable.

There are people in other parts of the world who get their supply of water in a peculiar way. The explorer Condrean, for instance, found a while age while wandering among the Tunnatitie of the wandering among the Tunnatitie of his men. to descend to a creek when they wanted a drink of water. A vine known as the water vine is found all through that region. It yields an abundant supply of excellent drinking fluid winever it is called upon. This vine grows to a height of sixty to ninety feet. It is usually about as thick as the upper part of the human arm. It winds itself loosely around trees, clambers upon their sammits, and then ground, where it is called a the property of the control of the region of the property of the control of the region of the property of the control of the region of the property of the property of the control of the property of the property

reed, and then empty it into calabashes for future use.

The animals that inhabit such wastes as the Kialiant are of course accessioned to living upon very amail and infrequent supplies of water. The Bechinum do not lead their cattle to the driaking places oftener than once in two or three days. It is said that goats in the Kalabari frequently pass months without water, and, according to Mr. Mackenzie, there are cetain nutclopes which are never seen to visit the drinking places.

ing places.
In that enormous waste known as the In this corrows waste known as the civil reserve, north of China, showers sometimes full during the animore, and the torrests of a day fill the dried-up water courses through which water soldon runs. It is in these channels that the Mongels dig their wells, expecting to find a little water, when upon the surface of the plateau itself the sold has lost all traces of humbility. It is owing to the fact that a part of the moisture falling during a few rainy days as thus preserved within reach that it is possible for earwans to cross the desert.—N. Y. Sun.

that it is possible for caravans to cross the desert—N. Y. Sun.

Beauty and Health.
The secretor beauty is health. Those who desire to be beautiful should do all they can to restore their health if they have lost it, or to keep it if they have is still. No can can lay down specifie rules for other people in these matters. The work which one may do, the rest lee must take, his baths, his diet, his exercise are matters for individual consideration; but they must be carefully thought of and never needected. As a twelf, and when he looks ill. He foels ill. There are times when one can guess, without looking in the glass, that the eyes are dull and the skin is mottled. This is not a case for something in a pretty perfumery bottle, or far a lotion that advertisers prake so highly. To have a fresh complexion and bright eyes, even to have white hands and a graceful figure, you must be well. Iteath and the happiness which comes with it are the true secrets of beauty.—Old Homestead.

Citizen.—Doctor, what verified did your jury reach regarding the death of Mr. Waters, who was found dead in the buth-tub? The general impression seems to be that he committed suicide. Coroner—Nothing of the kind, sir, he died of heart failure superinduced by a great surprise. You see, he was alone in the house, and during the twenty minutes he was in the hath-do ho one rang the door beil.—National Tribune

GNAT AND CAMEL

We Strain Out the First and S

To Steal a Dollar Is the Gunt\_To Steal Thousands of Dollars Is the Camel —Sermon by Rev. T. DeWitt Talunage, D.D.

Talmage, D.D.

Dr. Talmage based his sermon Sunday on the text, Matt. xxiii., 24: "Ye blind guides, who strain ut a graat and swullow a came!".

A proverb in compact wisdom, knowleige in chunks, a library in a sentence, the electricity of many clouds discharged in one bolt, a river put through a mill-race. When Christ quotes the proverb of the text He means to set forth the ludlerous behavior of those who make a great bluster about small sins and have no appreciation of great ones.

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In my text a small insext and a large quadruped are brought into camparison—a gnat amount of the control of th

strained out a guat, he awallowed a camel.

While Christs audience were yet smiling at the appositeness and wit of His illustration—for smile they did in church, unless they were too stupid to inderstand the hyperbole—Christ practically said to them. "That is you." Panetilions about small things; reckless almost affairs of great magnitude. No subject ever writhed under a surgeon's limited the property of the control of the

fault of church services to-day Is not too much vivacity, but too much soom notices. The one is an irritating gnat that may be easily strained out; the eyed camel of the dry downt. In all our slabbath schools, in all our Bible classes, in all our playits, we need to brighten up our religious message with such Christian-like vivacity as we find in the text.

I take down from my library the biographics of ministers, and vertiers of past uges, inspired and uninspired, who have done the most to bring souls to Jesus Christ, and I find that without a beautiful to the season of the said to his self-conceited comforters, who have done the most to bring souls used in the leaves of the said to his self-conceited comforters, "Wisdom will die with you." Christ not only used it in the text, but when field Pharisevs, saying, "The whole not a physician," and when by one word the described the cunning of Herod, saying: "Go ye, and teil that fox." Matthew Henry's "Commentaries," from the first page to the last conseated with himmor as summer clouds with heat lightning, John Bunyana's writings are the summer of the past who goes not remember that white reading it he said to his self-conceited teeming of Herod, saying: "Go ye, and teil that fox." Matthew Henry's "Commentaries," from the first page to the last conseated with himmor as summer clouds with heat lightning, John Bunyana's writings are the summer clouds with heat lightning, John Bunyana's writings are the summer of the past who greatly advanced the said to his self-conceited the cunning of Herod, saying: "Go ye, and teil that fox." Matthew Henry's "Commentaries," from the first page to the last conseated with himmor as summer clouds with heat lightning, John Bunyana's writings are the summer of the past who greatly advanced the first page to the last conseated with himmor as summer clouds with the summer of the past who greatly advanced ton

refuse to swallow the came.
Oh, how particular a great many people are about the lufinitesimals while they are quite reckless about the magnitudes. What did Christ say? Did He not excertate the people in His time who were so careful to wash their hands before a meal, but did not wash their hearts?

were so gardent to what their manus oc-fore a ment, but did not wash their from a ment, but did not wash their It is a bad thing to have unclean branks, it is a worse thing to have an unclean heart. How many people there are in our time who ne were anxious, that after their death they shall be bur-ied with their feet toward, the east, and not at all anxious that during their whole life they should face in the right direction so that they shall come in the resurrection of the jast whichever way they are buried? How many there are chiefly anxious that a minister of the Gospel shall come in the line of apostolic succession, not carring so much postolic succession, and carring so much associated by the state of the con-location of the state of the con-position of the state of the con-position of the con-location of the con-position of the con-location of the con-traction of th

whether he comes from Apostle Paul or Apostle Jands: They have a way of measuring a grant until it is larger than a camel.

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mikes a difference of utilitions of dolars.

A man who would not steal one peach basket steals 50,000 peach baskets. Any summer go down into the Mereantie library, in the reading-rooms, and see the newspaper reports of the crops from ail parts of the country and their library of the property of the crops of the luge lying about the grain crop from year to year and for a score of years. After a while there is a "corner" in the whent market, and men who hud a contempt for a petty theft will burgtarize the wheat bin of a nution and commit threeny upon the American cornerib. And men will sit in churches and in reformatory institutions trying to strain out the small guasts of scounderlism, while independent of the contempt of the c

are full of jealousies and hypercritisisms. They spend their lives in husing for Rocky mountain eagles, always for something mean instead of something mean. They look at their neighbors' imperfections through a microscope and look at their own insperiestions through a microscope and look at their own insperiestions are like my faults of their own of the control of the control of the control of their own do not hard faults of their own of their neighbors' imperfections are like gnats, and tiey strain them out; their own imperfections are like gnats, and tiey strain them out; their own imperfections are like gnats, and they strain them out; their own imperfections are like gnats, and they strain them out; their own imperfections are like gnats and they swallow them.

But lest any might think they escape the scratiny of the text, I have to tell yout that we all come under the Divine satire when we make the questions of iterative when we make the questions of terraity. Come now, let us all go into the confessional. Are not all tempsed to make the question, "Where shall get more dollars here? greater the question in the whall I appear to the confessional. Are not all tempsed to make the question, How shall I gray the control of the question, they shall gray dotted to make the question, what if I lose my soul? the question, Why did toll let sin come into the world? greater than the question, Ilow shall I get it extipated from my nature? the question, Why did toll let sin come into the world? greater than the question, Ilow shall I get it extipated from my nature? the question, Why did toll let sin come into the world? greater than the question, Ilow shall I get it extipated from my nature? the question, Why did toll let sin come into the world? greater than the question, Ilow shall I get it extipated from my nature? the question, Why did toll let sin come into the world? greater than the question, what it is I be the my man that the proper shall my my debt the text. Why did to the letter than a grant is misginificant

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Woman's Greatest Charm.
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woman.
A creature not too bright or good
For human nature's daily food—
For transient sorrows, simple wiles.
Praise, blame, love, kisses, tears and smiles,

rraise, blames, love, kisses, toars and smiles, and yet a spirit all, and bright With something of an angel light. To this chief source of influence over man woman adds innumerable other and only less powerful witherers of voice, look, gesture, formund what the French call spiegleric; but these are the acquestories of sex—what the frame is to a pieture. The world over the most womanly woman is the most fascinating.

nature.

From the masculine standpoint, thes, 'tis not beauty, nor accomplishment, nor chie, nor even goodness that is woman's greatest calm, but just womanlends.—St. Louis Republic.

### Religious Congresses Huring the World's

Religious Congresses Juring the World's Fair.

The plan for the religious congresses to be field in Chleagn at the time of the international exposition has been practically completed, except in details, says the Christian I'nion. Dr. J. II. Barrows, the chairman of the general committee, has worked with praiseworth assiduity in bringing the soliente late practical form, and it is already reactive from the control of the co

old of a little purse as well as out of a little purse as well as out of a great sack. But surely where there is plenty clustly is a full of the courtesy; 'tis a trib of a great sack like a little of the little o

The men who get rich are not who earn a great deal of money, those who save a great part of they earn. "A penny saved," said Franklin, "is a penny carned."

HOME HINTS AND HELPS

To tell good eggs, put them in ter; if the large endaturn ap they e not fresh. This is an infallible rule distinguish a good egg from a bad

one monos Pudding: One cup of sugar, cachaif a cup of butter, one lemon, cachaif a dozen butter crackers dissolved in one-half pint of milk. Beat she butter and sugar to a cream, add the yolks of the eggs, the crackers and milk. Hake. Heat the whites of the ergs to a froth, sweeten, cover the top of the judding with this and set back in the oven to brown delientely.—Detroit Free Press.

—Lobster (Tougustize.

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Lobater Croquettes: A lobster well
coded and chopped, season with salt
and mace. Measure the meat and mix
with one-fourth the quantity of bread
grumbs—very fine—melt two tublespoons of butter and mix into lobster
and erambs; make it into egg-shaped
balls—small ones—pulverize some
eracters, beat an egg, dip balls in egg,
then in eracter crumbs and fry in butter. Serve at once dry.—Home.

—Roasted Oyster Crackers: Fat twotablespoonfols of butter in a bowl with
half of oyster erackers. Sufring them
well, that all may get a slight conting
of the butter and water. Spread the
erackers in a shallow pan and put in a
hot oven for ten or twelve minutes.
They should be brown, and glossy at
the end of that time. Serve in a deep
dish, with the cyster soup—Good Housekeeping
—Italian Hlane Mange: Soak half a
package of gelatine for iffreen minutes
in enough cold water to confine the
remain of the continual cold water to come
to be of the confine and when the comes to bolling point site in
the gelatine a teaspoonful of vanilla
and the yolks of four eggs (which have
been beaten light with half a cup of
signal the thing; then remove from the
range and allow it to cool until it just
begins to thicken, then add the stiffencel
whites of the eggs, bent well and pour
into a buttered moil holding three
plats. May be served with whipped
explaints to the eggs, bent well and pour
into a buttered moil holding three
plats and three ounces ground almonds. Whisk into a stiff butter for
fifteen minutes, add a drop of essence
of lemon and one-half bound flour.
Spread the mixture about three-quarters of an inch thick into a buttered
and papered baking-tin, and bake to a
light brown in a moderate oven. When
could left it get cold, spread the top
with apple polity then with leing, and
with apple preferred
and serve in a glass or dish.—Honselevels.

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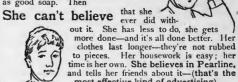
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